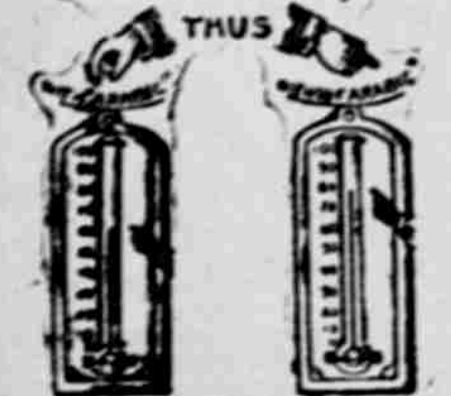


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WATER-FRONT NEWS



IROQUOIS MAY GO
TO SAVE BIRDS

Government Said to be After
Scalps of Japanese on
Midway Island.

In connection with the projected trip
of the tug Iroquois to Midway Island,
an interesting story is being circu-
lated along the waterfront. It is ru-
mored that one of the objects of Cap-
tain Rodman's cruise to Midway is to
check the devastation of sea birds on
the island, which is at present being
prosecuted by a number of resident
Japanese.

The work of destruction has been go-
ing on for a long time past, the birds
being relentlessly slaughtered in all
stages of growth and at all seasons for
the sake of obtaining their feathers.
The result is that the feathered tribes
are forsaking the island for other
specks in the ocean, where they will be
free from disturbance, and that if the
present state of affairs is allowed to
continue, Midway Island will in a very
short time be depopulated of its feath-
ered inhabitants.

The Japanese do not even allow the
birds to breed and kill the old hen
goney on her nest and the baby goneys
in the down without the slightest com-
punction.

On Laysan Island, which is also a
favorite breeding place for the birds
of the sea, the fowl are vigorously pro-
tected and so little do they fear man
that they bring forth their young in
his very footpaths and suffer him to
come and go without the slightest man-
ifestation of alarm on their part.

Laysan Island, however, is owned by
Hackfeldt & Co. and the Hawaiian Fer-
tilizer Co., and it is very greatly to the
interests of these firms to protect the
birds. Midway Island belongs to the
Government, which hitherto has done
nothing in the matter.

Should the tug Iroquois visit the
island in the interest of its bird life,
Captain Rodman's operations will proba-
bly be limited to warning the Jap-
anese, under pains and penalties, to de-
sist from their work of slaughter.

Captain Rodman denies any knowl-
edge of such an errand of mercy, but
states that should it be his duty to
visit Midway Island on behalf of the
birds it will afford him a great deal of
genuine pleasure, he being a great bird
lover himself. Asked as to how he ex-
pected to be empowered to deal with
the Japs, he smiled enigmatically and
said that as far as he was concerned
he would like to load the offenders
aboard the Iroquois, on his own ac-
count, bring them to Honolulu and deal
with them here according to their de-
serts.

DIRIGO, PIONEER
OF STEEL SHIPS

The big steel ship Dirigo, which is at
present lying at the Railway wharf, is
expected to sail for New York about
the 10th of next month. The Dirigo is
in many respects an interesting vessel,
having been the first vessel to pay port
charges in the Territory.

This was on June 14, 1900. She and
the ship Erskine M. Phelps arrived
from Japan about the same time. The
Phelps got in first but the Dirigo beat
her out in the payment of port dues.
The Dirigo was also the first vessel to
enter Hilo from a foreign port under
Territorial government.

The great steel four-master, which is
conceded to be one of the best sparred
vessels afloat, was the first steel ship
to be built in America. This was in
1894. She was built for her present
master, Captain Goodwin, at Bath, Me.,
by Arthur Sewall & Co. Her tonnage
is 2845 and her dimensions, 310 feet
long, 45 feet broad, and 27 feet deep.
She is owned by the Sewall company,
who are also the builders and owners
of the following ships, which consti-
tute the most magnificent fleet of sail-
ing vessels afloat: Erskine M. Phelps,
Arthur Sewall, Edward Sewall, Kenil-
worth, William P. Frye, Roanoke, Sus-
quehanna and Shenandoah.

Captain Goodwin has been con-
nected with deep water vessels since
he was 13 years old, with the exception
of six months, when he served his
country during the Civil War. He
made his first voyage round the world
in 1867 in the ship China, and has since
been with the following ships: Tecum-
seh, Montana, Whittier, Nearchus, Lou-
isiana, Sterling and Dirigo.

The Dirigo takes her name from the
motto of the State of Maine, where
she was built, "Dirigo," which means
"I direct." As pioneer of the steel ships
the appellation is singularly appropri-
ate.

Harold Sewall wanted her named the
New England, as she was the first
metal ship to be built in New England,
but Captain Goodwin, who has a de-
cided penchant for short names, said
"Dirigo," and Dirigo went.

Skipper Fined.

Collector of Customs Stackable has
fined Captain Dedrick of the barken-
tine Kohala \$500 for infringing the cus-
toms law by entering at a port other
than a regular port of entry. The Ko-
hala recently arrived from Newcastle
for Eleele with a cargo of coal, and
her master made the mistake of going
to Eleele, instead of a port of entry.
Captain Dedrick was in town yesterday
and had an interview with Collector
Stackable. He pleads ignorance of the
law and will pay his fine under pro-
test.

OLD BARK CEYLON
BACK FROM LAYSAN

Captain Willer Reports All Well
With the Little Island,
Community.

The American bark Ceylon, Captain
Willer, arrived from Laysan Island
about 2:30 p. m. yesterday and tied up
at the railway wharf.

The old vessel made a very good
round trip of it and brought back a
cargo of 780 tons of fertilizer. She was
four days going out and 18 days re-
turning to Honolulu. While at the is-
land the steam launch broke down and
the shaft was brought back on the Cey-
lon for repairs. The accident to the
launch delayed the work of loading
but little, however, as the weather was
very fine and small boats were able to
ply between the island and the bark,
which lay a mile and a half off shore,
without difficulty.

There are at present on Laysan island
about 40 Japanese and a white luna,
the outfit being bossed by Max Schlem-
mer, known as the "King of Laysan
Island." When the Ceylon left every-
thing was running smoothly on the
island.

Mate Sutherland, who is a fixture
aboard the bark, says that just now
the young goneys are lying all over the
island about three or four feet apart,
and looking like nothing so much as
young poodle dogs. About August they
will have attained three-quarters of
their size, and will then be up and
away. At present the baby birds are
shedding their down.

Great flocks of plover and curlew are
at present on Laysan island and fur-
nish a greatly appreciated article of
diet to the islanders. Numerous other
species of wild fowl are also plentiful.
These birds come and go all the year
round, and every season has its differ-
ent feathered visitors.

The Ceylon saw nothing of the bark
Albert, which sailed from here for
Laysan island a couple of weeks ago,
having on board Mrs. Max Schlemmer,
who goes to join her husband.

PEARLS IN THE
SHIP'S BARNACLES

There is a pretty good joke on some
of the members of the Pacific Club go-
ing the rounds. It appears that while
on her long voyage from Japan the
ship Dirigo got very foul and that Cap-
tain Goodwin recently employed divers
to clean her bottom. The divers pre-
sented the genial master of the big
windjammer with some big barnacles
which he in turn gave to a friend who
is a member of the Pacific Club.

This individual, who is of a some-
what facetious turn of mind, thought
that it would be good business to play
a joke on some of his clubmates, and
with this end in view took one of the
clusters of barnacles and salted it with
artificial pearls. Then he set out for
the club.

Arrived there he began displaying the
interesting example of nature's handi-
craft and was soon the center of a cu-
rious crowd, to one of whom he gave
the shelly trifle. In order to help the
thing along he dropped an allusion to
the effect that there were instances on
record where fine pearls had been found
in barnacles.

The man with the barnacles went
home as soon as he could make a
sneak from the club and began prob-
ing his acquisition with a pocket knife.
Sure enough the blade struck some-
thing hard and almost immediately the
phony pearl was laid bare.

The individual upon whom the joke
had been grafted was tickled to death
and bright and early the next morning
was down at the dock interviewing the
divers with the result that during the
day a hack drew up at his residence
and left a sackful of blushing barna-
cles.

A hunt for pearls kept the knight of
the barnacles at home that evening and
the club knew him not. The master
of the Dirigo heard the story from the
diver in due course and not from the
member of the Pacific Club. That
individual, like Brer Rabbit, "lay low
an' didn't do no talkin'."

Occasionally a stranger strolls down
to the Railway wharf where the Di-
rigo, queen of the harbor craft, is ly-
ing in state, and, button-holing Cap-
tain Goodwin, innocently asks him
when he is going to take his ship out
and plant her again.

Honor the Great Dead.

At noon today thirteen minute guns
will be fired at the naval station out of
respect to the memory of the late Ad-
miral Sampson. Flags on the tug Iro-
quois and at the naval station will be
half-masted. Admiral Merry has re-
ceived a special order to this effect.

Hyades Late.

The American-Hawaiian steamer Hy-
ades, which was to have left San
Francisco on the 17th inst., was delayed
a day on account of heavy freights.
She is expected to arrive today with
one day's later mail and news.

Welch Leaking.

The bark Andrew Welch, now lying
at the Railway wharf, was found to
be leaking yesterday and the work of
loading sugar into her was stopped
pending an investigation as to the ex-
tent of the leak.

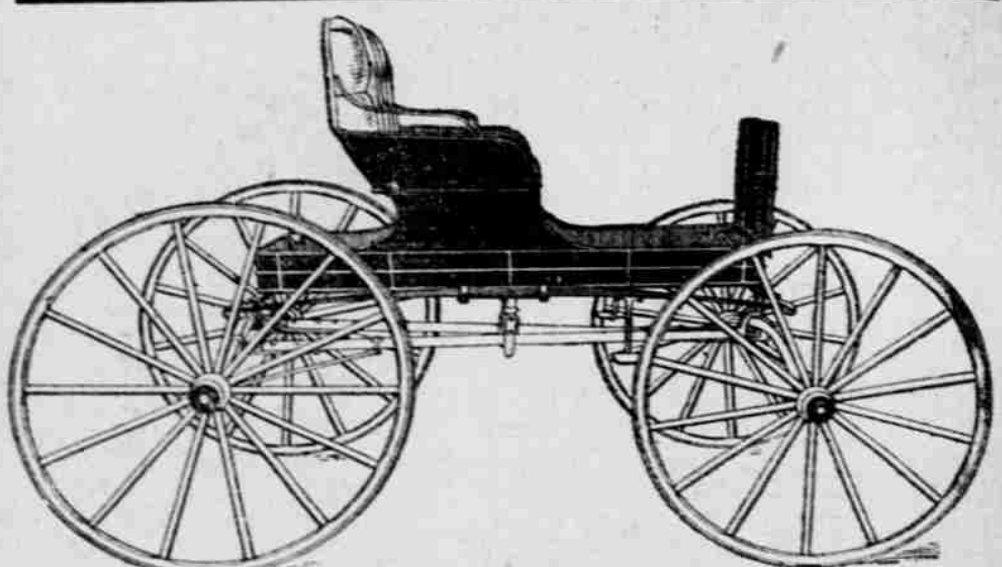
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